The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

173 MEN ARE ON MISSING STEAMER

Sealer Southern Cross Probably Lost With All On Board, Not Heard From Since Last Tuesday

ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF THE FISHING BANKS

Feared Whole Settlements Will be Deprived of Bread Winners, Rendering One Thousand Women and Children Dependent On Charity-Messages of Sympathy From King George and Canadian Premier, On the New Foundland's Disaster-Ship Had Cargo of 17,000 Seals-

St. Johns, N. F., April 5.—Anxiety deepened tonight for the 173 men on the stealing steamer Southern Cross, which has been missing since Tuesday's blizzard. She was not reported either by incoming vessels of the sealing fleet or by the steamer Kyle sent in the week say every chance was against a vessel so deep in the water as the Southern Cross. In every church today the disaster which overtook the Newfoundland's men on the ice was the theme of the sermon. Messages of sympathy from the king and from the Canadian preday's blizzard. She was not reported either by incoming vessels of the sealing fleet or by the steamer Kyle sent out by the government to search for her. By sunset tomorrow if she is not heard from she will be officially posted as lost, with all on board. Disaster to her, following so closely upon the loss of 77 men of the sealer Newfoundland, would bring upon the colony the lend, would bring upon the colony the sealer Newfoundland, would bring upon the colony the sealer Newfoundland, would bring upon the colony the sealer Newfoundland, would bring upon the colony the sealer Newfoundland. heard from she will be officially posted as lost, with all on board. Disaster to her, following so closely upon the loss of 77 men of the sealer Newfoundland, would bring upon the colony the greatest tragedy in its history, depriving whole settlements of their priving whole settlements of their loss of Tarsible Suffering. breadwinners and rendering one thou-sand women and children dependent

upon charity.
As the public learned today from the Newfoundland's survivors who were landed vesterday the details of the two days blizzard and the condition in which it caught the Southern Cross. which it caught the southern Cross, the first hopes, based on the stoutness of the ship, faded. Captain Daniel Martin of the sealer Erik and Captain William Bartlett of the Terranova which arrived with full catches were dubious regarding the safety of the missing ship. Neither had seen her within weak

Vessel Heavily Laden.

Captain Martin said he parted com-pany from her a week ago Thursday when the Southern Cross turned homeward with 17,000 seals. She was so deeply laden that all her provisions and part of her bunker coal were stored on deck so that every avail-able space below could be filled with

Captain Bartlett of the Terranova said the last he saw of the Southern Cross was a week ago Friday when she was wallowing slowly own the coast. Other ships of the fleet sight-ed the steamer driving before the gale last Tuesday morning. She has not and both feet. Five los been reported since and the skippers | Eight others lost a foot and of the fleet who came through that lose a hand or fingers, gale and the storm of equal severity will bear scars for life.

WORCESTER MYSTERY SOLVED BY GREEKS' CONFESSION. Demanded Money of Him.

Worcester, Mass., April 5—The mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Mary, A. Chick at 21 Green street, Wednesday night was cleared up Saturday when Thomas Sedar, leader of the Greek colony in Wor-cester, informed the police that James Christo, the young Greek who was found wounded in the house at the time and who died yesterday, had confessed to Sedar he shot Mrs. Chick. Sedar told the police that when he learned Christo was a Greek, he visited him in the City hospital late on Thursday night and after talking to him for a time in their native tongue, he asked Christo to tell the truth. He says Christo said he shot the woman when she demanded more money from him than he had in his possession and that he was wounded himself in the struggle he had with Mrs. Chick. He ad no intention of shooting himself.
search Saturday of Mrs. Chick's effords showed that she had \$3,200 on deposit in Worcester banks, the books showing that she had deposited \$50 a day for several days at at time dur ing the past five years. Christo's body is to be buried by Greek friends in Southbridge.

AUSTRIA RESTRICTS

MALE EMIGRATION. Action Taken to Prevent Evasion of Military Service.

Vienna, April 5.—The new agree-ment entered into by the Austrian govrument with the Austro-American and German shipping companies pro-hibits the emigration of Austrian male subjects, between certain ages, in or-der to prevent them from evading mili-ary service. The government at first letermined that the German lines reuse to carry male Austrians between he ages of 17 and 36 under any condi-lors, but the lines resisted, and finally posented to exclude all between 17 and 5 years. Hence those between 25 and 8 years who are able to evade the igilance of the frontier police can bark at Hamburg or Bremen with-

The companies have agreed to bring home indigent Austrian subjects and those summoned to perform military service at the rdate of \$18 from Amersteerage accommodations.

OBITUARY.

Lincoln S. Risley. New Britain, Conn., April 15-Lin-goin S. Risley manager of the United Electric and Power company, died at is home here teday after a three illness of a complication N. Y. fifty years ago. He had been a resident of this city 25 years, and was formerly local manager of the trolle; company. He was a former member of the common council, and was prominently identified with the order. His widew survives,

Hezekiah Bunce. Hartford, Conn., April 5.—Hezekiah Bunce, popularly known locally as the "grand old man of Grand street," died at me home tonight in the 93d year of He was a retired iron

Arrival of Chinese Minister.

New York, April 5.—K. H. Shah, the ew Chinese minister to the United States, reached here late today on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg. With him were his family and uttendants, a party of six-

Steamship Arrivals. Halifax, N. S., April 4.—Arrived, steamer Andania, London.

Details of Terrible Suffering. Attendants at the Grenfell Institute which was turned into a morgue, said that the scenes accompanying the identification of the bodies were almost

Deyond endurance, One woman found two bodies clasp ed so tightly in death that they could not be separated. They were her hus-band and son. The lad was wrapped in his father's arms as if the man had been trying to shield him from the pit-

The hand of another dead man was missing. One of the survivors who had lain helpless near the body for nearly 48 hours said that his comrade, unable to stand the agony of frostbite, had sliced off the hand with bis exercises there.

his seaman's knife.

A gray baired mother, supported by her two daughters, passed down the long rows looking for her sons. Attention was suddenly drawn to them when the women fell to the floor in a polls. faint. They had found not only the four sons and brothers, but two cousins among the dead,

Of the thirty survivors in the hospital none is expected to die, but the majority will never be fit for active service again. Three lost both hands and both feet. Five lost both feet. Eight others lost a foot and eleven will The others

Scene Shifts to Senate.

Washington, April 5.-With the scene of activity on the issue of Panama toll exemption repeal shifted to the senate after the triumph of the administration in the house last week, plans still remain in the formulative stage for the final struggle in the great controver-

sy. Formal consideration of the bill to repeal toll exemption for American ships will be taken up Tuesday morning by the committee on interoceanic canals, of which Senator O'Gorman, leader of the democratic opposition, is chairman. Besides the house bill, upon which President Wilson and his adherents propose to stand, the commit-tee will have before it various amend-ments and proposed compromises and these will be discussed during the week before any formal report is made to

While the committee is at work, preliminary discussion of the toils subject will continue in the senate, various champions and opponents of the measure having given notice of their inten-tion to speak during the week. Leaders in the fight do not expect speeches to change any votes, but that there will be a flood of oratorical effort which will far exceed in length and intensity the twenty hour debate on the bill in the house is conceded. No one in close touch with the sit-

nation would predict tonight how long the controversy in the senate might continue, but the most optimistic proponents of repeal do not look for a vote for three weeks. The repeal bill and attendant measures will be in committee at least a week, and general debate cannot begin until some sort of a report is made or a motion is offered to discharge the committee from fur ther consideration of the bill.

New Quarters For Associated Press. New York, April 5-The general of-

fices of The Associated Press are now located at 51 Chalmers street, this city. The approaching demolition of the Western Union building, which is to be replaced by a new structure. made the removal necessary from the

20 Ton Girder Crashes Throug Three Floors.

New York, April 5-A twenty steel girder broke loose from a derrick and crashed through floors of the framework of the three Equitable building on Lower Bradway Saturday, carrying six workmen with it. Five of them were injured per-

Railroad Magnate Leaves \$6,000,000 Estate.

New York, April 5-The estate the late Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate, which was appraised shortly after his death at \$5,289,287 has been increased by \$544,000 through reappraisal of certain securities. tices of the increase was filed Sat-urday in the surrogate's court. The net value of the estate is now \$5,827,287.

Gold in San Francisco Sub-Treasury. Can Francisco, April 5—Gold coin amounting to \$88,684,492.26 is piled up in the San Francisco sub-treasury and William J. McGee, assistant treasurer said yesterday that soon the accum-ulation would reach \$100,000,000. That is considerably more than is required here, and part of it will be sent to New York

Cabled Paragraphs Widow of Thomas Huxley Dead. London, April 5.—The widow of Thomas Henry Huxley, the celebrated English biologist, died at Eastbourne today. Thomas Huxley died in 1895.

Austria's Troops Concentrated. St. Petersburg, April 5—A Kiev despatch to the Novoe Vremya reports a great concentration of Austrian troops close to the Russian frontier. Drilling and manoeuvring are in progress daily.

Suffragettes Use Explosives. London, April 5—An explosion in St. Martin's church, Trafalgar square, tonight did considerable damage to the pews and a stained window in the south aisle. A canister, supposed to have contained the explosive, was The outrage is attributed to mulitant suffragettes.

Killed Himself While Cleaning Gun. Lewes, England, April 5—Sir John Shiffner accidentally killed himself today while cleaning a gun. His kife was Miss Elsie Burrows, daughter of Ogden Burrows, of Newport, R. I., whom he married in 1894. Sir John Shiffner served in the Zulu campaign in 1879. He succeeded to the baronet-cy on the death of his father, the Rev. Sir George Croxton Shiffner, rec-

Invention With Great Possibilities. Madrid, April 5-An electrician, Se nor Iglesias, today gave a successful demonstration of an apparatus, of which he is the inventor, for condensing and utilizing atmospheric electricity. With the device, which appears very simple, Senor Iglesias lighted and extinguished at will fifteen electric bulbs at a distance of 600 Experts expressed the opinion that the discovery has great possi-possibilities with regard to cheap production of current for industrial pur-

ALABAMA PRIMARIES

VOTE CAST TODAY. Contest Between Underwood and Hob son for Senatorship to Be Decided.

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Deciding votes will be east tomorrow at democratic primaries throughout the state on the fight between Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the national house of representatives, and Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson for the Ambama vacancy in the United States senate. Both are candidates for the senatorial term be-ginning March 4, 1915. The actual

The campaign, which has been bit-ter, has attracted nation-wide interest and in this state has overshadowed other issues which will be settled at the same time. Democrats tomorrow also will cast their votes for a successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston, ten United States congressmen, a governor and other state and county officials.

LARGE BARN BURNED

AT WEST HARTFORD. TOLL EXEMPTION. A Number of Cattle Supposed to Have

Hartford, Conn., April 5.-It is thought that a number of cattle were burned to death tonight in a fire that destroyed a large barn owned by Hen-ry O. Griswold in West Hartford. There were twenty head of cattle and three horses in the barn. Andrew Derico, who sleeps in the barn, and Mr. Griswold risked their lives in liberating the cattle. Whether all were saved they do not know. The cattle took to the woods after being liberated.

Derico thinks the blaze was of incomitive origin. cendlary origin. He says that shortly after he retired tonight he saw some men in the yard, and when he went outside to see who they were they had disappeared.

The loss tonight is estimated at \$9,000, partly insured. HOME RULE BILL

MAY EXCLUDE ULSTER Suggestion to Be Made by Sir Edward Carson in House of Commons.

London, April 6.-In the house of commons today Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, will, according to the Daily Mall, make a fresh bid for a compromise. He will suggest the exclusion of Ulster from the home rule bill until such time as the federal system can be supplied to all parts of the United Kingdom when the whole question would be reconsidered. The omens are still favorable for settlement by consent. The Unionist leaders and newspapers are agreed that they find nothing provocative in the speech made by Mr. Asquith at Lady-bank Saturday and there is every evidence of a desire all round to find an

Steamers Reported by Wireless. Cape Race, N. F., April 5.—Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, Bremen for New York, signalled 1,291 miles east of New York at 10.45 a. m. Dock 8,30 a. m.

Wednesday,
Steamer Bergenford, L000 miles east
of Sandy Hook at 19.55 a. m. Dock
19.30 a. m. Wednesday,
Sable Island, N. S., April 5.—Steamer Cameronia, Glasgow for New York,
signalized 720 miles east of New York, ation of the present organization and were, for many years before that, the headquarters of one of the news gathering associations which it supersolves.

Steamer Minnewaska, London for New York, signalled 722 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 12.20 p. m. Malin Read, April 5. Steamer Call

ton forma, New York for Glasgow, sighted. Brow Head, April 5. Steamer Lusinew tania, New York for Liverpool, 255 dway miles west at 1 p. m. Due at Fishguard

it. Five of them were injured perlasps farally and the sixth was badly crushed. A similar accident occurred on the site only a few days ago.

Cape Race, April a Steamer line sian, Liverpool for Fullfax, signalled 200 miles south-southeast at 6,36 p. m. Lixard, April 5 — Signalled Prinz Oscar, New York for Hamburg.

Mulespinners Vote to Strike. Warren, R. I. April 5-The mule-pinners of the Warren Manufacturing Aupor salars of perox saving fundament of the mill stop supplying cot ment of the mill stop supplying cot-ton yarns to the Knight mills at Pawtuxet Valley, where there is a loom-flxers' strike, is granted. The strike will effect 100 operatives.

Sues For \$250,000 Damages. St. Louis, Mo., April 5—Suit for \$259,000 damages was filed in the circuit court here Saturday against the Livestock Exchange of East St. Livestock Exchange of East St. Louis, the National Stock yards, two packing companies and twenty indi-vidual dealers, charging a monopoly for dealing in live stock.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Zanesville Provision Co., at Zanesville, Ohio, at a loss of \$150,000.

Villa to Deport 600 Spaniards

THEIR REMOVAL.

begin tomorrow. Their property will be confiscated, temporarily at least. It is the tragedy of Chihuahua over again and is said to express the deeprooted suspicion and even hatred with which the native Mexican, and particularly the peon, looks upon the Spainard.

Villa expelled the dons from Chivina expended the dons from Chi-huahua four months ago and since then has repeatedly stated that oth-er Spaniards would better get out of Mexico before he caught them. His abiding conviction that they were working as one man against the rev-clution, found frequent expression while he was in Juarez, at which time he asserted that he would execute ev-ery one that he found in Torreon, The Spanish government was aroused and Washington descended on the constitutionalist chiefs with words of warning and admonition.

Not Disposed to Show Clemency. Villa promised that Spaniards innocent of political activity should not be harmed. This was official, but in talking with reporters and friends, it trayed him into the most tragle was said his tenper frequently be-threats. Some of those constantly associated with the robel leaded said he did not expect to find many Spanlards who would deserve his elemency. It is taken to indicate that all are

Villa promised he would investigate closely the conduct of each Spaniard and that in due course those found to have lent no aid to the enemy would

To have refused, they said, would have meant death or at least impris-inment, but Villa said he was inclined to believe there was little reluctance Mexican hatred of the Spaniard, the people say, is a tradition banded down from the days of the conquest.

FUTURE MILITARY PLANS.

Juarez, Mexico, April 5-General Panfile Natera, commanding the central division of the constitutionalist army, arrived here last night from Chihuahua to confer with General Carranza regarding future military plans. Natera leads the rebel forces lans. Natera leads the reper latter in the state Zacatecas. He was in command of the army which first ater last January. During the recent battle of Torreon Natera's corps had eld the southern approaches up from Zactecas City.

For some weeks his army has been drawing in on the state capital of Zacatecas and it is surmised here

ceon. The train carrying the wou from Chiananna reported due to reach Juarez at 9 o'clock last night, had not arrived today and railway officials por-

General Velasco Destroyed Such Ammunition as Could Not Be Trans-

Gomez Palacio, Mexico, April 4, via Chihuahua, Mexico, April 5,—When General Refugio Velasco evacuated Torreon last Thursday he did so in ood order after destroying such amot transport. Between five and six housand of his men went with him n two columns of about even strength. One in the direction of Saltillo and the

across the country and also seek to Everywhere through the country in which they are refreating are rebel bands belonging to the brigades of General's Guiterez and Natura, in the south and southeast, and that of Gen-

BRYAN LACKS OFFICIAL ADVICES Regarding the Expulsion of Spaniards Thirty-six Soldiers Killed Between

Pablo Gondales in the region of

Washington, April 5.—When informed of the expulsion of the Spaniards at Torreon, Secretary Bryan said tonight no official advices to that effect had as yet been received. The Spanish ormal request or representations. policy as a result of the battle of Tor-reon. No request for recognition of belligerency has come from General Carranza and the disposition of ad-Washington.

Railroad Bridge **Gives Way**

SPECIAL TRAINS PROVIDED FOR PASSENGER TRAIN DROPS INTO WABASH RIVER.

Attica, Ind., April 5.-Three person were killed and about thirty-five others injured, some of them seriously when the Wabash passenger train corted. He issued instructions that trains be provided at once and that the exodus to El Paso, Texas, should the Wabash river, just west of here begin tomorrow. Their property will gave way today. The engine, a baggave way today. The engine, a bar-gage car and the day coach dropped into the water

When the ears left the bridge today the crowded day coach fell with the rear end out of the water and though the majority of the injured were in this car, none of them was killed. The car hardly had settled in the water before the work of rescuing the passengers was commenced and in minutes all had been taken out, were taken to a hospital at Lafayette

J. L. Miller, Peru, Ind., fireman, Timothy Hull, Peru, Ind., engineer rushed beneath engine. Harry Thomas, Huntington, Ind. aggageman, crushed by trunks.

Officials Thought Structure Safe. The railroad's bridge over the Wa sh river was weakened early today when a freight train was wrecked upo the structure. The Continental Limited was stopped on the west side of the bridge and a switch engine was sent across to determine whether the structure would hold the fast passen-ger train. Railroad officials believed it safe and the limited was ordered to

Crushed Beneath Engine.

The train crept out on the bridge dowly and when about a hundred feet out upon the structure the bridge gave vay beneath the weight of the train. The engineer was caught under his neine and crushed to death. The fireman, who jumped, was scalded to death and when the front end of the bagsage car was toppled downward. Thomas was crushed beneath in an valanche of trunks.

WOMEN TO VOTE

ON LICENSE QUESTION Fate of 3,000 Illinois Saloons to Be Decided Tuesday.

Chicago, April 5.—Three thousand saloons in Illinois will survive or perish Tuesday by the vote of 50,000 new enfranchised voters in 300 townships where wet and dry elections are to be held. The women voters hold the balknown quantity.

All but 15 of these 300 townships are now wet, and the prohibition forces are seeking to turn them into the dry

Chief among the cities where the fight has centered are Springfield, Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Rock Island, Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Rock Isla Moline, Decatur, Bloomington, Wo stock and other important places. Anti-saloon forces in Chicago to-night announced their decision to launch a campaign of education to culminate in a fight in 1915 or 1916 to

IS SUBPOENAED To Appear Before Interstate Commerce

Commission at Washington. S. Meilen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-road, said tonight he could see no reason why he had been subpoensed to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on the road's finances at Washington, April 10. pers were served on Mr. Mellen and several local men last week and they were ordered to bring to Washington all records of the Billard company and two subsidiary companies of the road. Mr. Mellen said there is no truth in the repeated statements that the BH-lard company has anything to do with the road. It is, not a holding com-pany—it is a separate organization, he said. Mr. Mellen asserts that he has

none of the Billard company records. Fleas Cause of Bubonic Plague.

New Orleans, La., April 5.—Fleas carried in sachs of sugar and not rats are responsible for the recent cases of bubonic plague at Havana, Cuba, according to Surgeon John Gulteras, director of sanitation for the republic of Cubs, in a letter to Dr. Oscar Doling of the Louislana state board of health. Surgeon Guiteras in his let-ter said that he conducted more than 2,500 laboratory experiments with rats and that none was found to be infect-e. He then concluded that fleas had spread the disease.

Movements of Warships. Key West, Fla. April 5.—Six United States tornedo boat destroyers, accom-panied by the cruiser Birmingham, arrived here today from Guantanamo

bay after participating in maneeuvres

ministration officials is not to discuss the question until it is raised.

Developments in Mexico City are being witched with keen interest by ing watched with keen interest by Washington officials but no definite soministration.

FEDERAL TRAIN BLOWN UP. Tampico and San Luis Potosi.

Brownsville, Texas, April 5 .- Two Mexican federal military trains were blown up Friday between Tampico and San Luis Potosi and thirty-six soldiers were killed: according to a constituambassador here on previous occasions to make ascording to a constitu-in which Spaniards have been in diffi-culty in Mexico has appealed to the state department and it is believed nothing will be done in this instances nothing will be done in this instances the Spanish government makes Bernardo Calero, recently adjudged There has been little discussion thus not guilty of being a Huerta spy by a ramong officials of any change of rebel court martial in Matamoras, was

Condensed Telegrams Secretary of State Bryan has the

The New York Coffee Exchange voted to close April 10 and 11, Easter hol-

Four inches of snow fell at Interlak-

The condition of Dowager Empress Haruko of Japan has be

The conditions of James Gordon Sennett is reported to be considerably

The German dreadnoughts Kaiser and Koenig Albert arrived at Valparaiso, Chile.

Eugene Lamb Richards took the oath of office at Albany as State Superin-tendent of Banks. The First National Bank of London,

Ky., capitalized at \$50,000, fts of \$300,000 was closed. A bill to establish a eugenic law was

favorably reported committee at Boston. William Shepard Bryan, Jr., former attorney-general of Maryland, died of apoplexy in Baltimore.

Ten students at the University of thicago were expelled for dist the quarterly examinations.

Commodore George Leland Dyer, U. retired, died of heart dis Winter Park, Fla., aged 64.

Richard Reyer, an alleged wire thief, was shot and killed by Detective John L. Williamson at Buffalo, N. Y.

Approximately 20,000 more coal minrs are idle according to reports from he district of Washington, Pa. Harold N. Whitehouse, of Brooklyn,

ousel at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Isaac R. Pierson, editor and proprictor of the Jerseyman, a weekly news paper, died*in Morristown, N. J.

Frederick B. Shipley, of Brooklyn, as appointed Tax Commissioner by Governor Glynn at a salary of \$7,000. Viscount Keigo Kiyoura is experi-

ncing great difficulty in his task of constructing a new Japanese Cabinet. Plans were made public for the unding of the Museum of Peaceful Arts in New York at a cost of \$25,000-

Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania introduced a bill to shorten hours of clerks and carriers in the postal

H. M. Kochersperger, vice-president of the New York, New Hayen & Hartford Railroad, in charge of finance, resigned. Governor Glynn signed the Gage bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection

of a statue of General "Phil" Sheriden

Three bombs were exploded by itant suffragettes in an attempt blow up the Belmont church in Glas-

The Apellate Court of Cook County, II., decided that hotel roller towels could not be used in hostelries and lodging houses. James Grant, a boxer, died in Atlan-

ta, Georgia, without recovering con-sciousness after a bout with John Eggers of New York. A bill providing for workmen's com-

pensation for government employes was reported favorably by the House Sheriff's deputies were placed on guard to quell strike riots at the Dean mine of the Hudson iron Ore Co., near Highland Falls, N. Y.

The grand Jury at Terre Haute, Ind., indicted Mayor. Donn. Roberts, and four other city officials for conspiracy to commit election frauds.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Montreal arrived at Halifax in a disabled condition, her rudder post having been

A lock of President Lincoln's hair, being sold at auction with the effects of Major William H. Lambert , of Philadelphia, was purchased for \$65

The White Star Line ordered anoth-

er passenger steamship for service tween New York and Liverpool. The boat will be of 33,000 displacement. The debating team of Princeton Uni-

versity declined to accept the chal-lenge of New Jersey suffragettes to oppose women suffrage in a formal debate. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has presented an oil painting of St. Stephen fifth king of Hungary, to St. Stephen's Catholic church in McKees-

Frank Wilson, arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., was identified as the bandit who entered the Union Bank at Altoo-na, Pa., shot the cashier and escaped

with \$2,288.

More than 100 members of the University Club of Philadelphia were compelled to act as waiters when the entire corps of waiters at the went on strike.

reported to be towing the disabled American steamer Herman Frasch, picked up 16 miles off the Diamond Robert G. Kelsey, 38 years old, a stock broker, of Brooklyn, convicted of misappropriating \$9,270 belonging to a client, was sentenced to two and one

The revenue cutter Onendaga was

half years in Sing Sing. Flags were at half mast throughout New York as a tribute to Detective Joseph Guarnieri, holder of the police gold medal for bravery, wi killed by an Italian murderer.

Nathan Greenbaum, a lawyer, alleged to have made false statements in a suit in which he was counsel, was de-barred by the Apellate Division of the Supreme Court in New York. Examinations of men, who investi-

rated alleged registrations was con-

tiqued when the trial of Mayor Donn M. Roberts, of Terre Haute, Ind., on charges of conspiracy to corrupt, was Chief of Police Gleason in Chicago announced a new plan for punishing policemen. Instead of fining the offender 15 or 20 days' pay he would be made to work the evertime with-

out extra pay.

Prohibition Order for Navy

SWEEPING ORDER ISSUED BY SECRETARY DANIELS.

EFFECTIVE 1ST OF JULY

Commanding Officers to be Held Responsible for Enforcement of Drastic Measure on Ships and in Yards,

Washington, April 5.—Absolute pro-hibition will prevail in the United States navy after July 1 next. Secretary Daniels tonight made public a sweeping order which not only will abolish the traditional "wine mess" of the officers, but will bar all alcoholic liquors from every ship and shore sta-tion of the navy.

This order, constituting one of the most notable victories ever won by the prohibition forces, was issued upon the recommendation of Surgeon General Braisted. It was brief and to the point

"The use of introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any navy yard or station, is strictly prehibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the en-forcement of this order."

275,000 PEACE FOOTING

OF ITALIAN ARMY. Premier Salandra's Plan Endorsed by Chamber of Deputies.

Rome, April 5.—The government's programme, as outlined by Fremier Salandra in the chamber of deputies Thursday, was endorsed today by the Thursday, was endorsed today by the chamber after a discussion lasting several days, by a vote of 303 to 122.

Prior to the taking of the vote the premier replied to various questions raised by the different speakers. He said that in addition to raising the peace footing of the Italian army to 275,000 met it would be necessary to recruit 30,000 more for service in Libya. This would represent a further ex-This would represent a further ex-pense of \$3,400,000 annually in addition to \$76,000,000 which must be spent during the next five years for fortifications and the provisioning of the home forces. These and other expenses, he said, would be provided for by internal

financial measures, without recourse to Speaking of the demands of the employes of the state railroads, who threaten a strike, the premier prom-ised to increase the pensions by 11

ised to increase the pensions by 11 per cent, also to increase the minimum wage, expending for this purpose altogether \$2,000,000 additional yearly. This sum would be obtained by increasing the railway rates.

The railway men are divided into two camps, the moderates demanding changes in their condition of employment that would mean an expenditure of \$71,000,000 yearly, and the extremists making demands which would amount making demands which would amount to \$10,000,000. The moderates will be ived tomorrow by the mi public works who will discuss with them the various phases of the situa-

tion. PRESIDENT POINCARE'S

DEPOSITION TAKEN. In Inquiry in Connection With Killing of Editor of Figuro.

Paris, April 5 .- The deposition of Raymond Poincare, president of the re-public, was taken today by M. Fori-chen, president of the court of appeals, in connection with the inquiry into the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figuro, by Mme. Calllaux.

Although President Poincare's testi-mony was not made public, it is un-derstood he deposed M. Calilaux, at that time minister of finance, called at the Elysee palace on the morning of the tragedy and discussed with him the campaign which M. Celmette was conducting. M. Calllaux informed the president that he had every reason to believe that M. Calmette was about to print certain private letters and ex-pressed great alarm at the intense ner-yous excitement under which M. Call-laux was laboring.

President Poincare tried as best he

could to calm the minister, saying that he knew M. Calmette well and be-lieved him incapable of printing the letters in question. M. Calliaux left letters in question. the palace only partially reassured, declaring that he could not remain passive if the editor of the Figaro ublished the letters. The president and Mme. Poincare left Paris tonight for a fortnight's vaca-tion which they will spend at Ezec, a little village on the coast not far from Nice. They will return to Paris to re-

ceive the king and queen of England FAIR WEATHER PROMISED BY BUREAU'S FORECAST. To Be Fellowed by Rain or Snow

Later in Week. Washington, April 5.-Fair skies were promised tonight by the weather bureau to the eastern section of the country during the first part of the week, but unsettled conditions, probably with rain or snow, will prevail in the wake of a "low pressure" area that will travel eastward from the plateau region, reaching the seaboard about the middle of the week.

New Haven Metercyclist Arrested. Ansonia, Conn., April 5 .- Tony Bo dough of New Haven was arrested by the police tonight charged with avoid-ing responsibility for a motorcycle collision in Derby. It is charged that Rodough drove his motorcycle through a crowd of persons that had just alighted from a trolley car and that he knocked down to year old Velice Lembak of Seymour. Her injuries are not senious. Bedough did not stop his motorovete after the accident, but speeded up in the direction of An-socia. The police here were notified

Two Sections of Roosevelt Expedition Heard From.

telephone to be on the lookeut and

Rio Janeiro, April 5.—A despatch from Manaos reports that one section of the expedition which accompanied Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Rondon has arrived at Calama and that an-other section is at present at Port Velho. The members of these parties are on their way to Manaos and will leave the Madeira river in a few days, continuing their journey by land.

To Welcome Queen Eleanora. New York, April 5-Former and present subjects of the Bulgarian

brews from Bulgaria, are actively in-terested in the projected visit of Queen Elleanora to this country and are pre-paring to take part in the reception accorded to her.

EXODUS BEGINS TODAY 3 KILLED, 35 INJURED

Robel General Believes They Have Been Working Against The Revolutionists-Make Claim of Neutrality.

Torreon, Mexico, April 4—(Via El Paso, Texas, April 5) General Fran-cisco Villa today ordered that the six hundred Spaniards of this city be de-

to be held guilty until innocence is

be allowed to return.

To establish their innocence while not represented before the investigators, with their cases in the hands of a hostile court and themselves in a foreign land it is said will be almost a horseless task.

a foreign land it is said will be almost a hopeless task.

The order was received in tragic silence, followed by passionate outbursts of pleading and lament, say persons who were present. All asserted that they had remained neutral so far as they could, but with the military government in the hands of the federals they were compelled at the federals they were compelled at times to render such aid as was de-manded—the use of houses and corrals for instance and the forced contri-

the aid and comfort they extended his enemies. He is said to resent to his enemies. He is said to resent the fact that they did not leave the city when he announced it would be well for them tod do so.

General Natera in Conference With CHARLES S. MELLEN General Carranza.

Natera's visit means an early attack General Eulalio Rodriguez, an officer n Natera's command accompanied him to the border. The officers left Chihuahua at noon Saturday, but brought no news of events around Tor-

TORREON EVACUATION ORDERLY

other in a southern course.

The latter may be bound for Zaenteras with the altimate purpose of rejoining the other column for the defense of southern cities, or may cut

from Torreon.

Engineer Caught Under Engine and Crushed to Death-Structure Had Been Weakened By Previous Wreck.